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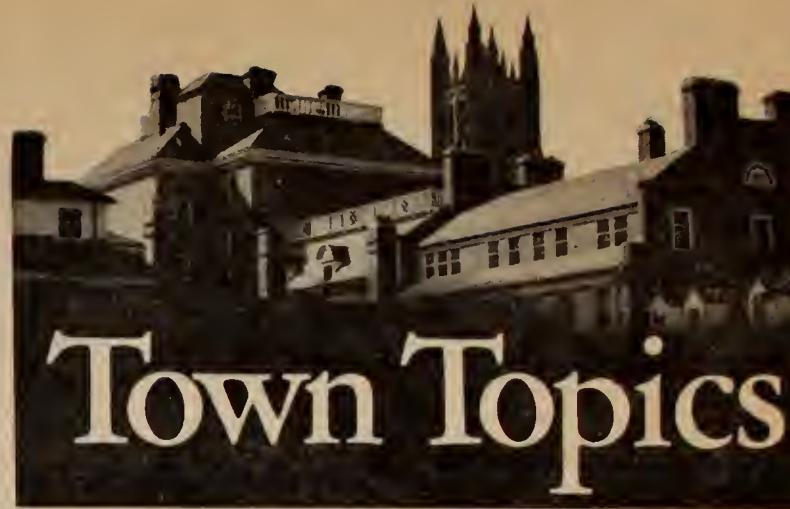
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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The "average guy" who this week—on his own time, in his own way and with no thought of personal gain—will be out pushing doorbells for the Community Chest. His will be the pedestrian, frequently thankless but always necessary job of blanketing a community, so that the best interests of that community can be bolstered by the support of the greatest possible number. He is called a Community Chest Solicitor, something of a misnomer, for he is still the "guy next door" trying to do his share.

Some 500 Princetonians, all of those involved in the week-long Chest Campaign (October 18-24), sense that the situation is critical, that the Chest may well drop out of sight if it fails this fall as it did in 1946 and again last year. That is the message Solicitors will be carrying next week and upon them will fall much of the burden of explaining to one and all that Princeton in 1948 must raise 20 per cent more than it has ever raised before, a total of \$106,197, in order to maintain essential services.

Questions and criticisms will come thick and fast. One won't understand that a contribution can be paid in ten installments over the course of the next year. Another won't see that by giving to the Chest he is giving to 11 agencies simultaneously and is thereby obviating the need for 11 completely separate drives for funds. It might not be clear that operating budgets were carefully scrutinized by Chest officials and then aired at a public hearing.

The odds are that the most commonly asked questions will be "What shall I give?" and "How is my gift divided?" The "average guy"—standing there in the living-room—will have a tough time with the first one. He knows that 20 cents a week, the equivalent of a package of cigarettes, is about \$10.00 a year and will urge the donor to "give all you can and more." Ordinarily 25 cents out of every ten dollars goes to the Tuberculosis League, \$2.73 to the Hospital, 11 cents to the Girl Scouts. However, any gift—so he will tell his listeners—can be divided in any way, in accordance with personal preference.

For believing that Princeton is deeply interested in helping Princeton; for accepting community responsibilities that could easily be sidestepped; for seeing that the success of the Community Chest depends upon himself and upon everyone with whom he comes in contact; the "average guy" is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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MAN OF THE WEEK
October 17-23, 1948

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SOMERVILLE ROAD TELEPHONE 3643

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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Vol. III, No. 32 October 17-23, 1948

Topics of the Town

Through the Looking Glass. Members of the press this week were given a weighty, fact-crammed report representing the joint opinion of a borough and township committee that had spent nearly six months investigating the value of consolidation between the two school districts. Running to 51 pages and more than 12,000 words, it provided table after table of statistics on school and community population, tax rates, available and contemplated building facilities, debt reduction and the like. It recorded the past, defined the present, gazed thoughtfully into the future. For a piece of community research, an example of long hours of fact-finding, coordinating and writing, it ranked with the best Princeton has known.

In the same envelope in which the press was given a copy of the report was a two-page resolution. Stating in concise terms the Borough Board of Education's belief that consolidation, as summarized in the report, was inadvisable at

the present time, it made that document nothing more than a museum piece. All its voluminous, often intriguing facts were as cold as stone before the press had an opportunity to evaluate them or the public to consider them—and both groups to report their opinions to the board.

In handing down its decision, its members declared that "while there are meritorious considerations in favor of consolidation of the two school districts, such as greater flexibility in school organization, in school program, and in utilization of school facilities; and in the desirability of reflecting the social and economic unity of the Borough and Township, there are other outweighing considerations presently existing which make consolidation of the two school districts presently inadvisable."

These were listed as "an increase in the Borough tax rate"—the Borough's this year would have gone up six points under consolidation, the Township's down 14; "and the depriving of the voters of both districts of their present control over school finances and the transfer of such control to a Board of School Estimate required by the statute governing consolidation, which change in control carries with it the possibility of involving the educational system of the community in local politics."

To this final point, we take exception. It is our considered opinion that politics at the local level will always be conducted in a man—Continued on Page 6

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It's New to Us

"A Christmas Carol" by Dr. Wheeler. In one sense there are two kinds of people in Princeton: those who have heard Donald Wheeler's "A Christmas Carol" and those who have not. For the former, only one sentence is necessary—this justifiably beloved interpretation is now available on records, purchasable through Marquis Recordings in the University's Campbell Hall (telephone 3064).

We can't begin to do Dr. Wheeler justice, but perhaps we can give some indication of what you have missed if you haven't ever heard his Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, ghosts and the other familiar Dickens Characters. For a better part of the nearly 30 years in which he has been associated with the Theological Seminary, Dr. Wheeler, Professor of Speech, has filled their Chapel once in each "student generation" (every three years) with spell-bound listeners. His hour-long rendition is done entirely from memory; but as one devotee put it, "Every word is so spontaneous, so real and so new, no matter how many times you have heard it, that you forget to be impressed by his tremendous feat of memory until afterwards."

Even though the gestures which help Dr. Wheeler to be Mrs. Cratchit or Tiny Tim, nephew Fred or Marley's ghost with equal reality naturally are lacking in the recording, the inflections and voice tones which really accomplish the characterizations come through with complete clarity. Even if Dr. Wheeler's interpretation has not past association for you, it is a lovely thing to hear and, in record form, to own or give. Although a number of albums, consisting of seven 12-inch records for \$7.88 (including tax) are now available, we suggest that you order yours soon. Twenty years' worth of enthralled hearers—last year's paid Dr. —Continued on Page 7



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Sports in Short

Under the Arcs. This football-conscious community will have its only night game of the season and the second in its history this Friday evening at 8 when Princeton High School meets Trenton on University Field. Throughout the land, many teams schedule a majority of their grid engagements under the lights because so many more football fans can see them; the trend would be welcome here, not only on the part of the school but for occasional freshman and 150-lb. games played by the university.

The Princeton-Trenton clash finds the Little Tigers on their way up after registering their first win in three starts by whipping Hamilton High, 19-0. The game should be a battle to the end. Incidentally, the play-by-play announcement over the public address system will be provided by TOWN TOPICS.

Two in Twenty Years. There were two reasons why Princeton looked so inept all afternoon at Franklin Field while Penn was grinding out its 29-7 victory: one was the magnificent Quaker line, probably the East's best; the other was the Tigers' weakness in the quarterback slot. Since the first difficulty will fortunately not be encountered again this season, it's worth considering how costly the deficiency in field generalship will be.

Senior John Eastham, who played the bulk of the game in Philadelphia, is recognized as a great theorist who knows football and can probably engineer the Caldwell offense better than any man on the squad. After one game of fitting physically into that pattern, however, there is regrettably nothing to indicate that his ball handling, passing or blocking will be adequate.

Sophomore George Chandler, who has shown clear ability to block, —Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Luck of the Irish (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) recounts Tyrone Power's adventures when a leprechaun (Irish pixie) helps him choose between a newspaper career in Manhattan and romance on the Emerald Isle. Whimsical and fairly good.

Johnny Belinda (Sun. thru Wed.) provides a fine performance by Jane Wyman in the role of a deaf mute who gains the love of a doctor and the brutal attentions of the village ruffian, whose son she bears. Drama and pathos follow in a story filmed primarily for women. With Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford.

Luxury Liner (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) a musical with innumerable romantic complications, seeks to relieve the weak plot with Singers Jane Powell and Lauritz Melchior, Xavier Cugat & Band, music ranging from grand opera to swing. Little or nothing here.

THE GARDEN

Race Street (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) portrays gamblers and their gals in a Los Angeles setting. George Raft and Marilyn Maxwell in occasionally exciting, always stereotyped melodrama.

Four Feathers (Mon., Tues., Wed.) a 1939 British production, is military adventure in the desert country of the Nile. A good spectacle in color.

Deep Waters (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) tells a quiet, pleasant story about a Maine lobster fisherman, the girl he loves and a young orphan who adores the sea. Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, Dean Stockwell, in a good family film. Fine photography.

EUROPA (New Brunswick)
Marie Louise (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is the deeply touching story of a young French girl bombed out of her home town (Rouen) and evacuated to Switzerland. A highly effective study of child psychology, it is thoroughly recommended. In French with English titles.

Day of Wrath (Tues. thru Sat.) a Danish production with 17th century witchcraft as the subject, is well written and includes several fine performances. Another good offering in the Europa's International Film Carnival.

C. PAGE

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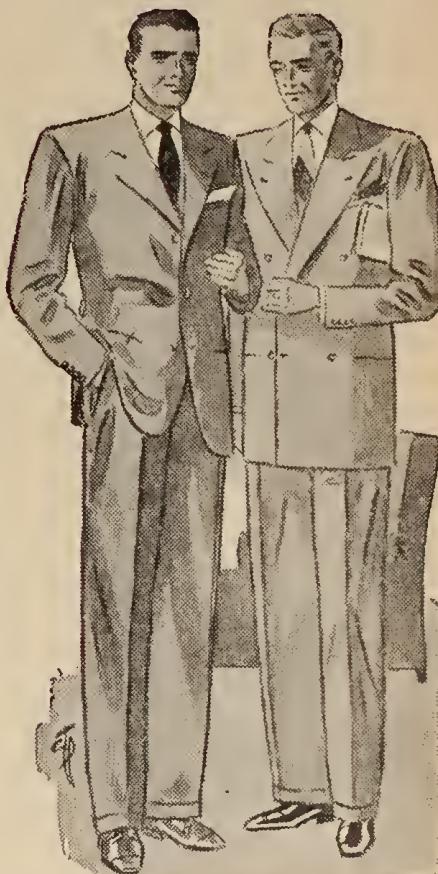
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
ner that will not endanger the educational standards of this community.

Delayed, buffeted by conflicting interests, dealing with a highly complex subject, the report finally emerged as a great credit to its co-chairmen, Littleton Groom and Lionel V. Sylvester, and their fellow workers (Cyrus C. Young, Clarence H. Rodefeld, Mrs. Julia F. Higgins, Mrs. Janet M. Jepsen, Mrs. Kate E. Nicoll, Richard M. Stout, Carlos H. Baker, Hubert N. Alyea.) But its presentation to the public after rejection is chronology whose mechanics many a Princetonian fails to understand.

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Vel, Tide, Oxydol, Duz	pkg. 35c
Applesauce	2 cans 25c
Salad Oil	gal. \$3.25
Maxwell House Coffee	lb. 55c
Caru Beef Hash (Wilson)	lb. 35c
Fruit Cocktail (lg. can)	43c
Bartlett Pears (lg. can)	43c
Seedless Raisins (15-oz. pkg.)	17c
Tea Bags (pkg. of 48)	45c
Old Dutch Cleanser (2 cans)	23c

PRODUCE

Honey Dew Melon	39c
Fresh Cranberries	lb. 29c
Calif. Cantaloupes	ea. 19c
Delicious Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tomatoes (cello pkg.)	25c
Green Beans (Fresh N. Y. State)	2 lbs. 29c
Cauliflower (lg. heads)	25c
Parsnips	2 lbs. 25c
MacIntosh Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 14c

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3
Wheeler's high tribute of rising to their feet in applause—will undoubtedly create a demand that may well exceed the supply.

Guatemalan Feed Bags. By now nothing that is used for feminine carrying purposes can surprise us or, no doubt, you; but these South American contributions to the cause are particularly unusual and appealing. Made of topgrain natural cowhide, they are big enough actually to fit over a horse's nose, which means that they will hold comfortably even the large amount of miscellany that is the normal contents of milady's pocketbook or shopping bag.

First of all, we'll admit that they are quite expensive, then we can go on to tell you why they're worth it if you spend money that way. To begin with, being handmade, they have an individual, uncommercial look and are built to last for about as long as you can carry things. Secondly, they are really sufficiently spacious to double as an overnight, knitting or shopping bag—i.e., they are four-in-one models.

Even if they weren't practical and tough, their appearance is intriguing to us. An enormous one-piece bag with adjustable top strap, stitched side bands, leather drawstring and small leather button "feet" is all there is to them, and it's just enough. They're at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau Street.

Shoe Buy. It's not often these days that you can find a well-made, unfussy and inexpensive shoe, but Hullit's Shoe Store (140 Nassau) has just that. Coming in black or red, it is a ballet-type model with small flat heel and, for variety, a V-shaped vamp.

The smooth, soft elk is completely uncluttered, except for a narrow

binding of grosgrain around the top, finished with neat small stitching. In addition to having good looks, the shoes are so comfortable that a few of their early discoverers have bought them for house slippers. When we said inexpensive, we meant it—they set you back a surprisingly small \$4.95.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in vicinity of Nassau and Harrison Sts. Tel. 995-M after 6 P. M.

WANTED BY Y.W.C.A.—A friend who will give a refrigerator to replace one worn out in community service. Call 1239-W.

FOR SALE—Man's covert cloth top-coat, size 40. Also, man's brown wool overcoat, size 40. Reasonably priced. Phone 498.

LOST—Lady's Brown Velvet Cap on October 11 in vicinity of Palmer Square. Tel. Morrisville 7282.

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS—Men's Sweaters, hand-loomed, hand sewn. All sizes to order, \$9. The Exchange, 164 Nassau St.

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\$50 REWARD for information leading to rental of apartment or house, 3-5 rooms, unfurnished, permanently. \$100 per month (in Princeton). One child. Please phone Amron, 3150, weekdays, 9-6.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, October 16th
12:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton 1951 vs.
N. Y. U., Brokaw Field; Princeton
150-Pounders vs. Villanova, Bedford
Field.

2:00 p.m.: Football: 41st Princeton-
Rutgers Game, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, October 17th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.
Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton A.
Nauss, Lutheran Service; Westmin-
ster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Dean
Donald B. Aldrich, University
Chapel.

"The Stream from the Sanctuary,"
the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First
Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L.
Tucker; Second Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson;
Methodist Church.

Sermon, the Rev. John V. Butler;
Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-

Sermon; First Church of Christ,
Scientist.

8:00 p.m.: "The Sixth Commandment
—Thou Shall Not Kill," the Rev. Dr.
Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, October 18th

8:00 p.m.: First Union Meeting, Prince-
ton Council of Church Women;
speaker, Mrs. George Rowley; Sec-
ond Church.

Tuesday, October 19th

3:30 p.m.: "The Emperor's New
Clothes," opening Children's Entertain-
ment Series; McCarter Theater.

Wednesday, October 20th

10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m.: Mo-
bile laboratory for chest x-rays,
Nassau Street, opposite Palmer
Square. Same hours Thursday and
Friday.

8:00 p.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr.
Charles R. Erdman; First Church.

"Isaiah: Prophet of Faith," the Rev.
Corson; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, October 21st

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Hospital Aid Com-
mittee Rummage Sale, Chambers
Street Fire House, Sale hours, 9:00
a.m.-3:00 p.m., Friday.

Friday, October 22nd

8:15 p.m.: Township PTA Card Party;
Township School auditorium.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 4
was found to be understandably
green and was not exposed to the
pressure of much signal-calling
against Penn. Fran Hollendorner,
a classmate, is a step or two farther
back.

This situation, which could hobble
the Tiger attack all season if it proves unsolvable, underscores
the fact that good quarterbacks
have come along once in a decade
at Old Nassau. Not since Ken Sand-
bach and Katz Kadlic operated so
smoothly in the mid-thirties has
Princeton had a standout in this
vital position, and before that you
have to go back twenty years to
the era of Dan Calkins.

Rutgers, big and eager, now
looms as a major turning point in
the Tigers' season. If the Orange
and Black can fuse its offense and
blunt the edges of an improving
Scarlet attack, chances for a suc-
cessful season will be much brighter
regardless of what transpires at Col-
lumbia the following Saturday. If the
New Brunswick invaders repeat their 1947 triumph over a
Princeton eleven as uninspired as the
Tigers were against Harvey Harman's crew last Fall, it will
mark the first time in history that
Princeton has dropped its first three
games in a row. After that, it would
be anybody's guess as to when the
first 1948 triumph would be record-
ed.

Minus two of its best players
(Halfback Herm Hering who last

season led the team in points scor-
ed and Bucky Hatchett, an end who
caught seven touchdown passes from
Frank Burns), the visitors still have plenty to bedevil the
harassed Tigers. Primarily, it's a
question of a power-laden line pro-
viding protection for Burns, last
year's all-Eastern quarterback
whose yardage gained in passing
was second in the national statistics
only to Johnny Lujack of Notre
Dame.

For Princeton, Dan Cohn is thor-
oughly bruised but is expected to
be ready at center and, barring
mid-week injuries, no lineup changes are foreseen. As to the out-
come, it can be said that the first
game was "should be;" the second
was clearly "won't be;" and the
game with Rutgers is "may be." For
the peace of mind of Princeton
football enthusiasts, it is also
"gotta be."

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